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Introducing Edgar O'Bunny at the Upper Canada Mall in Newmarket. The re-designed Easter Bunny had a makeover by M'Arch McCarty of Imagination Theatre Etc., and is just waiting for kids to drop by Centre Court, to have their photos taken with the Big Bunny.

Easter excitement

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Easter is just around the corner and there are plenty of activities happening in the area for the youngsters to enjoy.

The Easter Bunny starts out in Bradford at the new offices of Royal LePage At Your Service, at 140 Holland St. West. Families are invited to drop by and bring their cameras for a photo with the bunny Saturday.

The new cool Easter Bunny, Edgar O'Bunny, has hopped into Newmarket's Upper Canada Mall, for photos with his fans at Centre Court. The redesigned bunny has a gorgeous new Easter outfit, designed by Imagination Theatre Inc. - and a new Egg Throne, for the professional photos.

Edgar O'Bunny will be at Upper Canada until April 4, including photo sessions on Good Friday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Upper Canada will be open Good Friday and Easter Monday, but closed Easter Sunday.

There are other opportunities to meet the hipster bunny. Breakfast With Bunny will take place in the food court on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The morning features a Tim Hortons breakfast, photos with Edgar O'Bunny, and an Easter Loot Bag. Vouchers for the breakfast are available at Guest Services – but hurry, seating is limited.

The Easter Bunny will also make his annual trip to Bradford Greenhouses Garden Gallery on Yonge St., north of Bradford. The Garden Gallery hosts its annual Easter Egg Hunt on Good Friday, starting at 9 a.m. Tots will be able to meet the Easter Bunny, and hunt for chocolate eggs throughout the Garden Centre – while their parents enjoy the scents and sights of spring blooms! Admission is free, however donations of non-perishable food for the Helping Hand Food Bank would be welcomed.

On April 4, families are invited to hop into the Elman W. Campbell Museum for an eggs-citing afternoon on 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. You can meet the Easter Bunny, enjoy Easter displays and activities, decorate eggs, and enjoy light refreshments. For ages 4 to 10, $5 per participant. Please pre-register by visitng the museum, 134 Main St. South, calling 905-953-5314 or e-mailing elmanmuseum@rogers.com.

The Innisfil YMCA will also be busy April 4, hosting its Easter Eggstravaganza from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Bradfordlicious hands out awards

PATRICK BALES
QMI Agency

The second annual Bradfordlicious is in the books and three local restaurants have been recognized as being the elite in the community.

The dining event took place in February and was designed as both a way for local restaurants to drum up business during what is typically one of the slowest months of the year and for residents of town to discover, or re-discover, the culinary treats Bradford West Gwillimbury has to offer.

Awards for Best Customer Service, Best Chef, Best Carrot Soup and Best Overall Restaurant were handed out Monday for Bradfordlicious in the lobby of title sponsor Summerlyn Dental Care. 1812 Grillhouse was the big winner, taking home both the Best Carrot Soup Award and the Best Overall Restaurant.

1812 Grillhouse, located on Highway 27, between Schomburg and Bond Head, may be on the fringe of the municipal borders, but is a ready participant in events such as Bradfordlicious, having being named Best Overall Restaurant in both years.

"For us, especially being so far out of town but still considered Bradford, it's nice to be part of the small-town feel and show our restaurant off and get the exposure as part of Bradford," said Chris Bakogeorge, manager at 1812. "(Bradfordlicious) brings out new clientele and that clientele keeps coming back throughout the year."

Councillor Gary Lamb, bringing greetings on behalf of the town, said he appreciated how inclusive Bradfordlicious is each year, representing businesses from across the municipality. But patronizing these restaurants can't just be a one-month-a-year endeavour.

"If we can encourage all these new houses that are being built to shop here and eat here and get your entertainment here, then we've all won," Lamb said.

Ricky Brooks, chair of Bradfordlicious, echoed those sentiments following the presentation. The whole goal of Bradfordlicious, he said, was to keep people eating in Bradford.

"It is hard to reach the new houses, the new people in town; their favourite restaurants are where they were from," Brooks said. "How do you get them to stay in Bradford and try new restaurants? An event like this did that. So, we hope that through this event... in the next few months, they'll choose to eat in Bradford."

Brooks said the second Bradfordlicious was as successful as the first year, despite how bone-chilling the temperatures were in February.

"I think a lot more people were prepared for the event, as it was in its second year," he said. "The coldness of February did deter people from getting out, but overall, I think there was a nice buzz in town about Bradford food."

Also winning awards Monday were Bryan Williams from Tin Roof, who was named Top Chef and Don Cherry's Sports Grill, who won Best Customer Service.

Bradfordlicious will be making a $1,641 donation to President's Choice Children's Charity, as $1 from each of the 1,641 meals sold during Bradfordlicious was earmarked for charity. That money will in turn be used to support schools in Bradford West Gwillimbury with their breakfast programs.

"This will just be the start to ensure that your child, your grandchild, or your friend's child starts their day by eating a healthy meal for a healthier mind," Brooks said while giving remarks before announcing the Bradfordlicious winners. "We will be working with the schools, local farmers, the business community and other local organizations to have in-place, available health food options, giving every Bradford child an equal oportunity to start the day right."

Brooks said he will provide assistance to area schools in applying for funding from the charity to start-up or improve their breakfast programs, ideally with an even larger amount than what has been raised through Bradfordlicious.

PATRICK BALES/BRADFORD TIMES

Bradfordlicious captivated taste buds in Bradford in February and on Monday, March 23, three restaurants were honoured with awards from the second annual festival. Pictured at the award ceremony are, from left to right (rear): Bradford West Gwillimbury councillor Gary Lamb, Summerlyn Dental's Dr. Zaid Baraz, Tin Roof's Dino Bruno and Bryan Williams (who won Best Chef), Chris Bakogeorge, manager of 1812 Grillhouse, Bradfordlicious judges Ian Cockburn and Doreen Johnston, BWG Event Groups' Ricky Brooks; (front) judges Bridget Viser and Meave Forfar.

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Point of View

Finns' topic teaching may be worth copying

When faced with a problem, it can be valuable to look at other approaches to similar challenges to improve.

Because of similar approaches to social democracy, cradle-to-grave, taxpayer-funded programs, climate and sports, it is not unusual to make comparisons between Scandinavia and Canada.

Enter Finland.

The Finns have always been a resilient, stubborn lot, that legacy forged by centuries of domination by neighbouring empires and an amazing, albeit short, stand against the invading Red Army at the start of the Second World War.

Last week, The Independent in the U.K. published a story by Richard Garner examining a radical change to Finnish primary education, asking if other Western democracies could consider a similar change.

The Finns, a country of 5.5 million, routinely are among the highest in international student assessment rankings.

You'd think you wouldn't tinker with a recipe that yields that kind of success.

However, the Finns have scrapped the tradition of teaching by subject and instead teach by topic.

The justification is that the availability of technology and the ability of young people to use it more effectively than past generations call for a re-look at traditional learning.

"For instance, a teenager studying a vocational course might take 'cafeteria services' lessons, which would include elements of math, languages (to help serve foreign customers), writing skills and communication skills," says the article.

All aspects of a topic are studied: Technology, math, communication, jargon, grammar, science, instead of the traditional paradigm of subjects.

The Finns often lead change, almost by necessity.

For example, Canadian minor hockey has studied the Finnish system where the best coaches work with the youngest players.

Look at the Finns' success in world hockey and in graduating stars to the NHL, especially goalies, for a country with a population one-sixth of our own.

Perhaps our educators will watch with a curious eye.

– Fred Rinne

Letters to the Editor

Advocating for age 65-plus parking

In memory of my mother, I recently started a petition to get designated parking for people age 65-plus in this province, starting at the municipal and city level.

As I have been working on this project, I am shocked by the apathy and dismissiveness from our elected officials when approached with questions or requests about this group.

Research shows this group growing and it will represent nearly one-quarter of eligible voters in the coming years!

Yet politicians have no focus for them. If well-enforced, this bylaw could even be a potential revenue generator for governments. Why don't they at least demonstrate some interest?

This is a generation whose early career taxes were allocated to the Canada Pension Plan for their grandparents, only to be told later there may not be enough for them. Their later career taxes paid for child care long after they could use it. They raised children and contributed to their communities. Now they are discounted.

According to Statistics Canada, 80% of Canadians over age 45 self-identified some form of physical issue or disability. Mobility, pain and flexibility were the top three reported issues – at 24.5%.

The severity in these categories increases with age. These types of issues may not necessarily qualify for the current disabled parking permits.

They do impact the quality of life and safe accessibility to community services and retail outlets, particularly in inclement weather, for those wishing to remain active and independent.

I am heartened by some of the responses I get from individuals; 'this is really needed,' 'this is for my mother who has arthritis but does not qualify for a disabled spot,' 'what a great idea!'

If your readers know someone who could benefit from this type of bylaw ... a friend, parent(s), grandparent(s), and are 18-plus, you can sign online at www.change.org (search designated parking 65+).

Gay Miller
Innisfil

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Police Briefs

Man pepper sprayed, Tasered

INNISFIL - A suspected impaired driver was pepper sprayed and Tasered by police after authorities say he resisted arrested Friday night during a traffic stop.

According to South Simcoe police, a concerned citizen called authorities about a possible impaired driver on Innisfil Beach Road.

Police located the vehicle and stopped the 38-year-old male driver on St. Johns Road around midnight and say the officer detected the smell of alcohol on the man's breath.

Police say the officer demanded the driver provide a breath sample using a roadside screening device, but that he refused. While placing the man in custody, police say he struggled with the officer who used pepper spray to try and subdue the man. At this point, police say the man continued to fight and the officer was forced to deploy a Taser.

The driver was eventually taken into custody, police say, and taken to the station for further investigation.

The suspect, an Innisfil resident, is now facing several offences including refusing a breath sample, impaired care or control of a vehicle, and assault with intent to resist. His driver's licence has been automatically suspended for 90 days, and his vehicle impounded for seven days.

Man hit the head during altercation

INNISFIL - An Innisfil man suffered a head wound following a fight with another man early Saturday morning.

South Simcoe police say officers were called to a Stroud-area residence around 2 a.m. regarding a disturbance. When they arrived, police say a man was found on the kitchen floor suffering from a head wound.

Officers learned there had been an altercation earlier in the evening between him and another man, who left the residence and then returned without an invite later and struck the victim with a metal object.

The victim was taken to Royal Victoria Regional Health Centre by ambulance and police believe his injuries are not life-threatening.

Police say the suspect is known to authorities and a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Man faces seven charges

NEW TECUMSETH – A Vaughan man faces seven charges after an OPP officer was punched in the head and bitten on both arms Sunday afternoon following a traffic stop.

Just before 4:30 p.m., Nottawasaga OPP received several calls about a red Honda Civic on Highway 89 being driven dangerously - and its driver giving the middle finger out the window to other motorists.

Police stopped the westbound car on Highway 89, toward Alliston, after OPP said it was seen swerving and crossing the centre line.

An officer determined its 31-year-old driver was impaired and he was arrested, but resisted, police said.

The man tried to get free by turning toward the officer and biting his arm, police said. The officer then had his other arm bitten and his head struck with a closed fist.

The driver was restrained and taken to the OPP detachment, where it was determined he possessed 1.5 grams of crystal meth and was also bound by a probation order.

He is charged with dangerous driving, impaired driving, resisting a police officer, assaulting a police officer causing bodily harm, refusing to provide a breath sample, drug possession and breaching his probation.

The man was held for a bail hearing Monday.

The OPP officer was treated for minor injuries at hospital and released.

Nottawasaga OPP are asking any witnesses to the erratic driving or the altercation to call 705-434-1939 or 1-80-310-1122.

Scholarships available

Submitted

The Canadian Nuffield Farming Scholarship Trust is accepting applications for its 2016 scholarship program. Three scholarships of $15,000 each are available to individuals already embarked on an agricultural career with a minimum of five years agri-business or farming experience, who are between the ages of 25 and 45 (recommended), and have a desire to expand their knowledge and an ability to step away from their current occupation.

The scholar must travel for a minimum of 10 weeks – with at least one six-week consecutive period. The scholar is encouraged to study a topic of interest, throughout his or her travels – and will be expected to produce a written report and present the findings, within two years of the award.

Application forms are available from www.nuffield.ca. Applications must be received by April 30.

Power up your wallet

Staff

Bradford West Gwillimbury's energy provider is looking to help its customers save some money this spring.

PowerStream, in conjunction with the Independent Electricity System Operator and participating retailers, is launching a spring discount coupon initiative designed to provide consumers with instant savings on a wide range of energy-efficient products and to help them better understand the benefits of conservation.

Scheduled to run from March 27 to April 26, the Spring 2015 saveONenergy Coupon Event features discount coupons on energy-efficient products that can be redeemed at participating retailers including Canadian Tire, Home Hardware, Rona, The Home Depot, Lowe's and Walmart.

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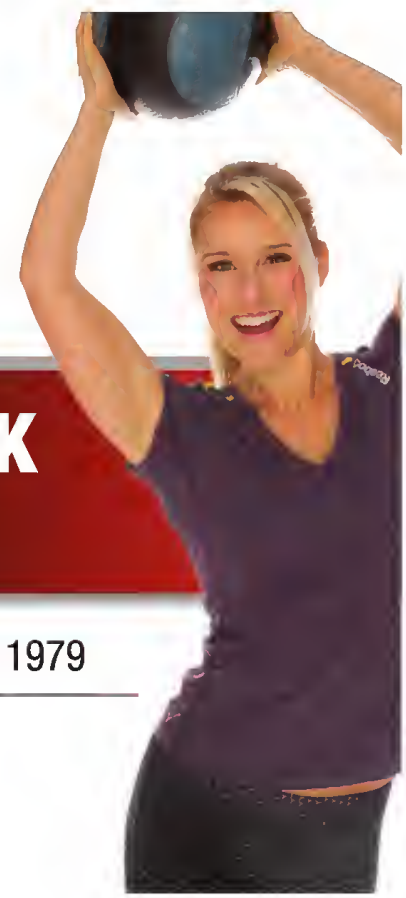

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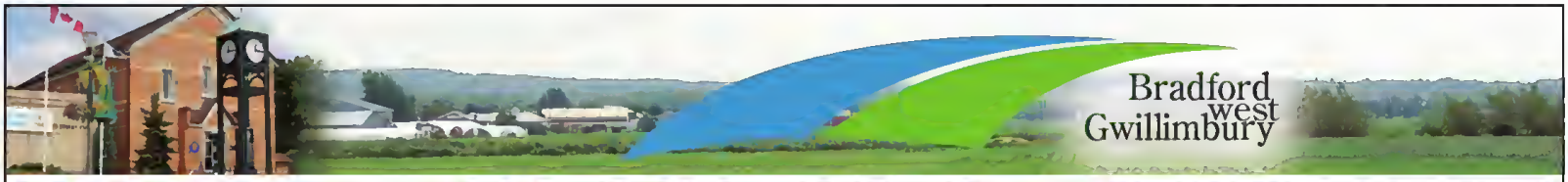

TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS

Members of the public are invited to attend all Council, Committee of the Whole and other Committee meetings. Meeting dates, times, and agendas are available from the Town's website at www.townofbwg.com.

For further information or to request a deputation, please contact the Clerk's Division.

Regular Meetings of Council & Committee of the Whole – Council Chambers, 425 Holland St. W.

- Tues. April 7 @ 7:00 p.m. - BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Zima Room

Special Meeting of Council - Closed Meeting

- Tues. April 14 @ 2:00 p.m. – Finance Training, 305 Barrie St., Engineering Boardroom

UPCOMING BOARD/COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Downtown Revitalization Committee

- Wed. April 1 @ 6:30 p.m. – BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Zima Rm., 425 Holland St. W

Municipal Heritage Committee

- Wed. April 8 @ 6:30 p.m. – BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Zima Rm., 425 Holland St. W

Accessibility Advisory Committee

- Thurs. April 9 @ 6:30 p.m. – BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Activities Rm., 425 Holland St. W

NOTICES

Exciting News from the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury!

Effective March 16, 2015, the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury Request for Tenders, Proposals, Quotations, Pre-Qualifications, Information and other solicitation documents will be advertised and available for electronic download from www.biddingo.com/townofbwg

We will continue with our current "Competitive Bids" portal at www.townofbwg.com until our launch on March 16, 2015. After such date, solicitation documents will no longer be available for download on the Town's website.

Henderson Memorial Park Detailed Design Public Information Open House

Monday, March 30, 2015
4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

BWG Leisure Centre, 471 West Park Ave
Community Corner of the main lobby

The public is invited to attend an open house to view the detailed design drawings of phase 1 of Henderson Memorial Park. There will be an opportunity to ask questions of the consultant and make comments.

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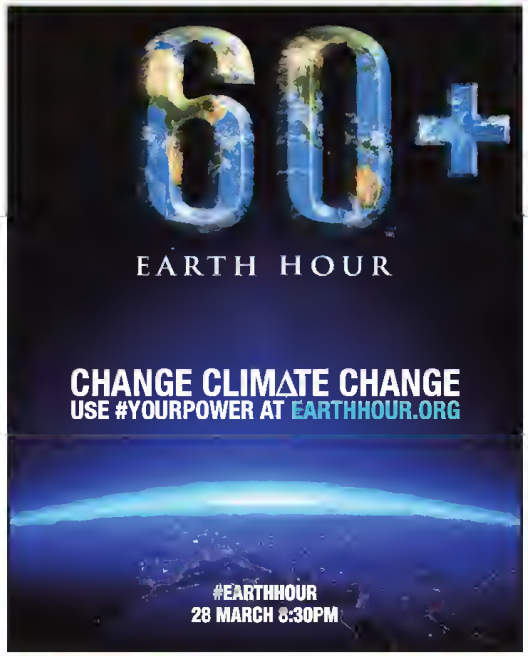

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Ontario is taking another step to keep families and homes in Ontario safe by making carbon monoxide alarms mandatory in all residential homes. The new regulation, which came into effect October 15, 2014, updates Ontario's Fire Code following the passage of Bill 77 last year.

More than 50 people die each year from carbon monoxide poisoning in Canada, including 11 on average in Ontario. In an attempt to reduce this statistic, carbon monoxide detectors will now be required near all sleeping areas in residential homes and in the service rooms, and adjacent sleeping areas in multi-residential units. Carbon monoxide alarms can be hardwired, battery-operated or plugged into the wall.

Compliance with the legislation will be phased-in:

- Single-family homeowners and property owners/tenants in buildings that contain no more than 6 suites (i.e. two-unit residential and other small apartment buildings) will have a period of six months to comply (April 15, 2015).
- Residential occupancy owners of buildings with more than 6 suites have 12 months to comply (October 15, 2015).
- CO alarms that have already been installed must be maintained in accordance with the Fire Code effective October 15, 2014.

For more information contact the Bradford West Gwillimbury Fire Department at (905) 775-7311, extension 4103.

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Community in Pictures

Kids love March Break at local libraries

It seems like just yesterday the area's school children were out of class for a week. While many families took the time away from school to head out of town on vacation, those who stuck around were able to take advantage of some great March Break fun, particularly through programs offered at area libraries.

PATRICK BALES/BRADFORD TIMES

There was lots of noise and mess in the Stroud branch of the Innisfil Public Library as kids got to play with bubbles during BubbleFun Friday, March 20. The youngsters got to blow bubbles with chewing gum and make coloured bubble art, as part of the library's week of March Break activities.

MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

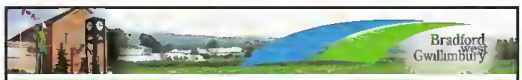
A special event for March Break - Reading with Ronald McDonald, held at the Bradford Public Library on Wednesday, March 18. The event was sold out.

MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Astrid Vig-Bergsma, BWG Fire & Emergency Services, demonstrates a battery-operated digital radio, part of the 72 hour Emergency Kit that every homeowner is encouraged to prepare. The display was part of a special presentation on Emergency Preparedness at the Bradford Public Library on Monday, March 16.

PATRICK BALES/BRADFORD TIMES

Owen The Great, left, gets some assistance from a youngster attending the magic show Thursday, March 19 at the IdeaLAB in Alcona. Using the wonky magic wand, Brayden was able to help the magician make pictures appear in an otherwise blank colouring book.



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Winter On-Street Parking Restrictions NOW IN EFFECT

BWG By-Law 94-047
Section 6.2(e) as amended

From November 1 to May 1 of each year, parking is prohibited on roads in the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. regardless of whether there is snow present/expected.

The downtown crossroads are permitted an extra hour of parking to accommodate businesses that are open later. **Parking is permitted until 3:00 a.m. only on:**

- Holland Street West to Holland Court
- Holland Street East to Nelson Street
- Simcoe Road South to Centre Street
- Barrie Street North to John Street

Violators may be ticketed or towed. Also be advised that vehicles may not park blocking any portion of a sidewalk.

The BWG Friends of the Library

BOOK SALE

PREVIEW SALE:

Friday, March 27 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm
ADMISSION $10 PER FAMILY

Be among the first to purchase from thousands of donated items. The sale takes place in the Zima Room of the BWG Public Library.

BOOK SALE:

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ADMISSION FREE

Sunday, March 29 1:30 pm – 4:00 pm
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Bradford baker hoping for sweet community support

PATRICK BALES
QMI Agency

A local entrepreneur is getting a taste of how supportive the Bradford West Gwillimbury community can be as she raises funds to give her business a permanent home.

Bonnie Aguiar, owner of Sweet B's Catering and Confectionery, launched a crowdfunding initiative Friday, seeking to raise $10,000 to help her bring the online business into Bradford's downtown core. By Sunday, with 11 days left in her campaign, she had raised more than 20% of her goal.

She's been taken aback by the response to date, particularly coming from the businesses already operating along Holland Street. Notes of well wishes have been pouring in, she said, along with donations, from like-minded entrepreneurs who want the downtown core to be as strong as possible.

Since 2011, Sweet B's has been growing, spreading first by word (and taste) of mouth among Aguiar's friends and colleagues, and then via a following on Facebook and Instagram.

Sweet B's has grown to the point where Aguiar can no longer "kitchen surf" to fulfill her special orders (such as for weddings and birthdays – for which she is already booking into the fall) and her commitments to other businesses serving her products, such as The Fresh Tea Shop in Newmarket.

"I need a kitchen of my own to work out of; I can't work out of other kitchens," she said. "If I'm going to be somewhere and I'm going to be cooking, I might as well open up my doors and let people come in and see, taste, smell and try everything."

The plan for the Sweet B's location is to have it be a full-sensory experience. An open concept set-up will allow customers to witness how the delicacies are created, including cake decorating in the store's front window, something Aguiar hopes will bring back memories of when people could shop in their downtown and experience how small businesses in a community operated day by day.

Aguiar's culinary creativity wasn't much more than a hobby just five years ago. It was a chance encounter with the mother of a close friend, who had known Aguiar nearly as long as the baker had been a resident of town, that set the wheels in motion to turn Sweet B's from a passion to a career.

"I did it just because I liked doing it; I did it for fun," Aguiar said of why she started baking. "The big moment was (my friend's mother) saying to me 'I would have thought you would be doing something so much more creative (professionally).'"

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Bonnie Aguiar, owner of Sweet B's, has been involved in many community events in the area, including Bradford Rib Fest. She has launched a crowdfunding campaign to create a permanent home for Sweet B's in downtown Bradford.

Aguiar soon found herself enrolled at Georgian College for Culinary Management, a move she credits with being able to turn her Sweet B's dream into reality as quickly as possible. While the now 31-year-old was one of the older students in the program, it was exactly what she was looking for in a post-secondary education.

"It was for people who want to own their own businesses or run their own kitchens," Aguiar said. "I got everything I needed from that: entrepreneurship, marketing, packaging and as much 'business' time as 'culinary' time."

As the business world has changed since she graduated, Aguiar has had to adapt and learn new techniques in order to realize her dream of opening a permanent home for Sweet B's. The idea of crowdfunding, where donations are solicited online for a cause, is relatively new and made possible in part to the explosive popularity of social media.

Aguiar was admittedly leery of the crowdfunding possibility at first; she didn't want to ask people for money. But as she learned more about crowdfunding, she realized the notion behind the process was so much more than a hand-out.

"It's a lot of people coming together to give very little to a bigger cause," she said. "The more and more I thought about it, I thought bow awesome it would be if a community like Bradford got to build (Sweet B's) and help someone who grew up here, bought a house here, who will live here and wants to open a business here."

Like most crowdfunding projects, Aguiar is giving away rewards to those who pledge to help Sweet B's. In many ways, the donations, which begin at $5, are "pre-orders" for the store's grand opening celebration, which Aguiar hopes will be later in the spring.

For more the information on the crowdfunding campaign, visit https://www.indiegogo.com/projects/sweet-b-s-store-front-in-bradford. You can also get the latest updates from Sweet B's by liking its official Facebook page.

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Sonics super in representing South Simcoe

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March Maddness isn't just something that happens in American college basketball. This month the local youth basketball club, South Simcoe SuperSonics have all six of its rep teams in various tournaments.

The U10 Novice Boys and U12 Major Atom Girls, both coached by club president Sylvester Murray, have had some of the greatest success.

Both are newer programs for the club. The core of the boys' team was together for their first season last year and this is the girls' first season playing on the provincial stage.

The U10 Novice Boys landed a bronze in January in a Whitby tournament only losing to two of the top five teams in Ontario. They recently went to Blessed Sacrement Tournament in Hamilton and landed a Division 3 gold medal, putting them amongst the Top 20 in Ontario, firming up the status of this Bradford squad being a AA Level team.

The boys will be at the Ontario Basketball Association (OBA) provincials this weekend in Burlington to cap their successful season.

The squad features co-captains Charlie Hughes, aka Swaggy C, Deyvonte Gludd, aka D-Money, and a host of other local Grades 3 and 4 boys.

South Simcoe Basketball Club took the top girls from its inaugural house league season and a few more girls this season and assembled a "Select" U12 Girls team. The team features Grades 5 and 6 girls all from Bradford.

Most of the girls had little-to-no basketball experience, and were committed to playing/practising twice a week. Now they compete against some of the best girls in the province, many of which have been playing together for two-to-three years.

The girls came second in a small tournament hosted here in Bradford in February and have seen massive improvements over the few months they have been playing together.

Girls playing basketball in our region at young age are rare until SSBC was created last year. Before that families had to travel to Newmarket or Barrie to play organized basketball. The club now has Grades 2 and 3 girls wanting to play basketball in the fall/winter and wanting to "Be A Sonic."

These girls are not posting a huge number of wins right now but they are the pioneers of a solid girls program in town. Murray wants to recognize coaches Lindsey Steffler and Gus Basantes, who spend time training these girls three or four times a week.

Next year, Murray projects two more female teams and two more male teams taking the club to almost 10 rep teams.

The club's off-season focus is finding more good coaches because the players are coming. Murray wants to see the further success of house league and kids wanting more from the game. As well, he hopes for the ability of kids to shoot hoops year-round at Bradford Leisure Centre.

This summer, the South Simcoe Basketball Club is welcoming Hall of Fame Basketball Academy to hold a FUNdamental Basketball Camp from July 6 to 10 at Bradford District High School. Completion of this clinic is perfect preparation for a young girl or boy to have the foundation to play on one of the local rep teams next September. There are 40 spots available. For more information, call Murray at 289-338-1352 or e-mail info@ssbasketball.ca.

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The South Simcoe Supersonics Boys U10 Novice square are pictured after a gold medal victory in Hamilton. From left to right (standing): coach Anthony Hamilton, Carter Bone, Deyvonte Gludd, Malachi Murray, Gustavo Sandoval, Vito Albanese, Darius Nicholas, Jacob Sims, coach Sylvester Murray; (kneeling): DeAndrey Hamilton; (absent): Isaiah Fitch and Aaron Zarza.

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The Bradford Bulldogs Major Pee Wee A are seen celebrating their win in the Toronto Aeros Tournament. After a rough start, Bradford Bulldogs Major Pee Wee A rallied to take home the gold in the season finale Toronto Aeros Tournament. In the semi-final, the Bulldogs took down the Toronto Eagles 3-1. Goals were scored by Ryan Jensen (2) and Joseph Magani. Great team defense shut Toronto down. In the final, Bradford shut out the Markham Islanders 3-0. The game featured a great team effort, with a hat trick from Jackson Carruthers and shut out by Caleb Garbe. The game MVP was Michael Carvelheiro.

Marathon of Hope's 35th anniversary

The Terry Fox Foundation will be hosting a Marathon of Hope Celebration on April 12.

Thirty-five years ago, Terry Fox started his iconic cross-country Marathon of Hope. This year, in Running Room locations across the country, Canadians are invited to come together, and run or walk 1K to 10K, or more, starting at 8:30 a.m., April 12.

The Running Room will tally up the total, to see how many times participants can run across Canada. The event is also a fundraiser for the Terry Fox Foundation.

See www.terryfox.org for more details.

Golf season - and tournaments - fast approaching

Staff

The snow melting means that soon the area golf courses will be open for folks to hit the links. A sure sign that spring and summer are near are the multiple golf tournaments already in the planning stages.

Golf for Kids Sake, a golf fundraiser for Big Brothers Big Sisters of York, will take place May 12 at Emerald Hills Golf and Country Club in Stouffville. Registration and lunch at noon, tee-off at 1 p.m., scramble format. Includes 18 holes of golf, lunch and dinner, silent auction, and prizes. To RSVP, sponsor or donate a prize visit www.bbbsy.ca or call Golf for Kids Sake at 905-726-2149 ext. 309.

The second annual Charity Golf Challenge for Friends of We Care will take place June 4, at Cardinal's Kettle Creek Executive Course. Friends of We Care is an organization that for the past 31 years has raised money to send children with disabilities to summer camp. Cost of the tourney is only $85 per person, which includes 18 holes of golf, a buffet lunch at Cardinal, and a silent auction. hole sponsorships ($100 each) are also available. Register online at www. charitygolfchallenge.ca. Register before April 23 for a chance to win a foursome at Kettle Creek. To donate a prize or auction item, contact Brent Morning at 905-841-5735 or e-mail charitygolfchallenge@gmail.com. Canadian Olympian Brian Stemmle will once again be a special guest.

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Love at first bite for Popular Pizza

PATRICK BALES
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If you have a craving for a pizza, there's a new place to go in Bradford.

Popular Pizza opened in February in the Ignoglia Plaza on Holland Street East. It is the company's 13th and most northern location.

Its owner is no stranger to business in Bradford. Raj Patel, who also own Bradford #1 Smoke and Convenience, has added the pizza joint to his portfolio, just five years after he first tried what is perhaps the world's greatest kind of food.

"In 2010, maybe September or August, I visited my friend's place in Etobicoke. They ordered pizza and it was Popular Pizza," Patel recalled.

It was love at first bite.

"I liked that pizza so much. Since then, whenever I would go for my shopping in the Toronto area, on the way home, I would always drop in at the pizza store and buy pizza."

Patel had only been in Canada just more than a year by that time, having immigrated in 2009. Arriving June 14, he originally took up residence in Etobicoke. If he had never ventured out of the 416, he likely wouldn't have stayed in the country as long as he has.

By the end of his first month in the country, Patel wanted to go home.

"My friend invited me, he said 'just come visit me for one week,' and then I could go back if I want," Patel said.

That friend lived in Bradford.

"When I came to Bradford, I liked this town," Patel said. "I just kept going and going. Now, I love this town just like my hometown, back home."

Soon he and his wife found jobs, saving enough money to purchase Bradford #1 Smoke and Convenience. All the while, he was pushing the owners of the Popular Pizza chain to give his adopted hometown a shot.

"I told them, 'you should open this my town, people would love this pizza,'" Patel said.

Patel is committed, he said, to making good food for the community. And the best way for people to find out if they like Popular Pizza is visit Patel and grab a slice for themselves.

"I like the food," Patel said. "And I want to try that food in Bradford."

Popular Pizza, in operation since 1997, has 12 other locations in the GTA.

A grand opening celebration for the Bradford location, situated in the former 2-4-1 Pizza, will take place this Saturday.

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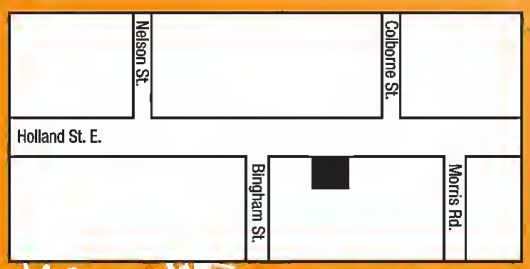

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MARCH 27

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MARCH 28

TREASURE SALE: Bradford United Church at 66 Barrie St. hosts another treasure sale, 8 a.m. to 11a.m. Treasures unearthed from cupboards, closets, attics and garages can be yours for a donation to the church. All welcome! Rent your own "Yard Sale" table for $15; call the church at 905-775-7268 to reserve, or donate.

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APRIL 1

LENT: Holy Week at Holland March Christian Reformed Church. At 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Daniel Graves, Trinity Anglican Church preaching.

APRIL 3

EASTER EGG HUNT: Good Friday Easter Egg Hunt at Bradford Green Houses. Wee ones can hunt for chocolate eggs at Bradford Greenhouses Garden Gallery on Young St. north of Bradford, starting at 9a.m. Donations of non-perishable food for Helping Hand Food Bank welcomed.

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Answering questions at the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury's first CAN (Community Access Networking) meeting - from left, Ward 1 Councillor Raj Sandhu, Deputy Mayor James Leduc, Mayor Rob Keffer and South Simcoe Police Sgt. Brad Reynolds, at the Bradford Public Library on Saturday, March 14.

Parking and preservation discussed at networking meeting

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

The first Community Access Networking (CAN) meeting in Bradford was a success, by any measure.

More than two dozen residents joined Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Rob Keffer, Deputy Mayor James Leduc and Ward 1 Councillor Raj Sandhu, the meeting's host for two hours of questions and answers, expressing their concerns and providing their input at the Bradford Public Library on March 14.

Concerns ranged from on-street parking - and parked cars blocking sidewalks - to speeding vehicles on residential streets and heritage preservation in old Bradford.

Tony Ribeiro, a resident of John St. West, decried the trend that bas seen developers buy up and tear down older buildings, replacing them with "cookie-cutter" oversized townhomes. "Heritage... is important for Bradford. Bradford's a beautiful town," Ribeiro told council members, warning that without controls to protect "the look and feel of our town... it's going to bave no flavour, no taste."

"Heritage is important to us," Sandhu replied, noting that the new council voted to designate the property at 108 Moore St. - targeted for redevelopment by a developer.

Keffer said that the BWG Heritage Committee has doubled in size, to 12 members. "There's a lot of interest," he said, noting, "we do have money set aside in the budget to look at Heritage Conservation Districts."

Leduc issued a challenge to residents.

"The number one issue is we need the residents to step forward," he said. "If you have a beautiful heritage home, step up and apply (for Heritage Designation)... We need your help, to help us preserve heritage. Register your home as a heritage home."

Residents were reminded that being listed on the Heritage Registry is not the same as being designated as a beritage site, but does delay demolition by 60 days, giving the town a 60-day window to review the historical significance of a building. If a home is not on the registry, the town is constrained to issue a demolition permit within 10 days of receiving the request.

Ribeiro later noted, "If we want to have this town go somewhere, and do something, we have to fight to preserve it." He called on residents "to defend what our ancestors fought for."

As for the issue of on-street parking, "there are ways we can get over this," said Leduc – from increasing road width and lot frontages, to establishing community parking areas, working with the developers to establish new standards.

Hearing complaints of infractions of the town's bylaws, Leduc proposed putting in a "snitch line... like Crime Stoppers," so that residents can report anonymously. "We're going to have bylaw (enforcement officers) out there, but they can't see everything."

Sandhu had a different solution: "No one wants to report on your neighbours. That's why you elected nine of us. Call us. Just get us on the phone, and let us know – let us be the snitches."

Issues tended to range far beyond the boundaries of Ward 1. There was talk of traffic congestion around schools, and the rash of vehicle break-ins that plagued Bradford last year. Sandhu urged residents to report any incident, even if nothing is taken. "If we don't report it to police, it never bappened. You need to report it," he said, pointing out that "almost 95% were vehicles that weren't locked." South Simcoe Police Sgt. Brad Reynolds, seated at the front table, agreed and advised, "Lock your vehicles. Don't leave anything valuable inside" – and report incidents to police, so that officers can target problem areas. "The more information, the better for us."

As for traffic problems at schools, "the biggest issue is parent behaviour," said BWG Director of Legislative Services Rebecca Murphy, also present at the meeting. The town is currently in talks with the school boards, she said, and "each school is going to have a "specific solution" - which could include the "Walking Schoolbus" program.

Resident Brian Febel had a request from the Bradford Curling Club: to include the club in any discussion of the reuse and re-purposing of the old Bradford & District Memorial Community Centre. "Over the past several terms of council, we've been left out of the loop," said Febel, asking for a change.

There was at least one query specific to Ward 1: when will West Park Ave. be connected to Holland St.?

"That's something that sbould have been done years ago," said Sandhu. "Right now it's at the mercy of a developer." And although the town has continued to work with that developer, he promised, "We won't issue a single (building) permit until they address that road. I want that road done first."

The meeting heard from another developer, Tiberian Investments. Danny Romano told the meeting that his company has been working on opening the western Miller Park Extension, and Wilson St., which will help provide connectivity for the Southfield Heights subdivision, but needs another 43 units of water allocation to build out the subdivision.

Tiberian has enough water for only 87 of its 130 units. "If we don't have the water, we can't build. Miller Park can't open," Romano said. "We want to start building tomorrow... If the council doesn't help us, we can't build."

"We appreciate the work you have done. You have lived up to your commitment," said Leduc – but Sandhu pointed out that all the compromise hasn't been all one-way. "We have been working with you. We have granted extension after extension after extension," for the registration of the Plan of Subdivision.

Mario Iacobelli, of Tiberian Investments admitted there had been stumbling blocks. "It hasn't been easy," he said, but now, "we're very close to registration... We need that last push for water."

The next CAN Meeting will take place April 18 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Bradford Public Library. The meeting will be hosted by Ward 2 Councillor Gary Baynes, but is open to anyone interested in discussing the issues with council.

And if you have a question, Sandhu said, "Don't wait for a CAN Meeting. Pick up a phone and call us. We're here for your needs."

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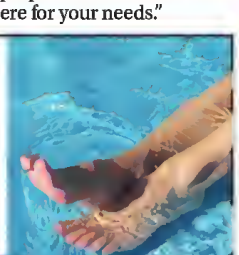

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Pregnancy can also include nausea, heartburn and constipation as unfortunate side effects. This makes it very possible to become malnourished. Eating more does not equal eating well. Textures, smells and the idea of heartburn or nausea may alter the normal diet you have, and without eating a wide variety of nutritious foods you could be depleting yourself and your baby of vital nutrients.

> **"Pregnancy can also include nausea, heartburn and constipation as unfortunate side effects."**

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* Avoid having a completely empty stomach, eat every two-to-three hours.
* Eat foods that appeal to you, but moderation is the key.
* Drink fluids between meals as opposed to with meals.
* Have cold foods, you are more sensitive to the smells of warm food.
* Get plenty of fresh air.

Preventing Heartburn:

* Allow plenty of time to digest before laying down.
* When laying down raise your shoulders and head.
* Eat slowly and take your time to chew.
* Eat many small meals and snacks.
* Limit caffeine (coffee tea and sodas,) replace with water (eight-to-10 cups per day).

Preventing constipation:

Your body is slowing down digestion too pull as many nutrients as possible from the food you are eating. Choose nutrient dense foods, and foods that are high in fiber (fruit, vegetables, whole grains, beans, and lentils) to combat constipation, and drink plenty of water.

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Janet Moore, Margaret Joyce and Barry Moore celebrate a belated St. Patrick's Day lunch last Thursday at the Danube Seniors Centre.

Old rink needs some new friends, says resident

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Meade Helman addressed Bradford West Gwillimbury Council in open forum, asking the town to consider updating and re-purposing the old Bradford & District Memorial Community Centre.

"That has so much potential for our town, and we're not taking advantage of it," he told councillors at their March 17 meeting. He pointed out that the centre is the largest facility in town, on two levels. "That's the only facility we have of that size" - the only locale capable of hosting events like the Bradford Board of Trade Town & Country Living Show, and the Lions Car Draw.

But the building has issues. "There's no air conditioning, except in winter... There's no heating... no insulation," and the exterior is in need of a face-lift, he said.

He suggested establishing a "Friends of the Old Arena Committee" to look at how to fund the creation of a venue that could house concerts, conferences and cultural events.

"I think if you had a group of citizens just devoted to fundraising for the old arena, you could get somewhere," he said.

Helman pointed out that the community centre, first constructed in the 1950s, was not built using town money but entirely through community donations and fundraisers, including the "sale" of cement blocks.

"That's part of our history. It may not be hundreds of years old, but it's part of our history."

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Council Briefs

Town gets perfect water quality score

Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Rob Keffer and council commended staff from the Water Division and Engineering Services for their hard work and dedication behind the scenes to ensure that all BWG residents have access to safe water.

The Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change conducts annual drinking water inspections to ensure the municipal drinking water system conforms to all provincial regulatory requirements. For the eighth year in a row the town received the highest achievable score of 100% – a score that only about 68% of Ontario municipalities receive in any given year.

The report indicates that there were no compliance or regulatory issues and no best practice recommendations during the inspection period. This reflects the high-quality performance of staff, particularly with regards to water quality monitoring, reporting, appropriate corrective actions and awareness of drinking water system processes, town staff said in a news release.

Reconstruction of parking lot

The town has come together with the Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority (LSRCA) to ensure that the reconstruction of the Mary Street parking lot puts the environment at the forefront.

The project is part of the town's downtown revitalization initiative, and is intended to rehabilitate and enhance the parking lot. The design will incorporate Low Impact Development (LID) initiatives such as using permeable paving materials that allow stormwater to be absorbed back into the earth rather than running off and potentially causing flooding.

The overall cost of the project is $350,000, of which the LSRCA will provide $200,000 to cover the cost of LID initiatives. The remaining $150,000 will be funded from the town's Cash-in-lieu of Parking Reserve Fund, resulting in no impact to the tax rate.

The work is intended to be completed by spring 2016.

Economic Development at a glance

The Office of Economic Development is a town department whose objective is to encourage new and prospering business in Bradford West Gwillimbury. The department's annual report highlights its efforts and achievements in 2014 including:

- conducted 12 in-depth interviews with local manufacturers
- presented five "Lunch & Learn" workshops
- organized 15 grand openings and three one-year anniversary celebrations
- hosted a workshop for 40 attendees regarding the Industrial Areas Community Improvement Plan (IACIP) and disbursed approximately $36,650 in IACIP grants
- assisted the town in recruiting two new physicians to work at the Family Health Centre, and created a registration process through which approximately 2,500 residents have applied to become patients of the new centre

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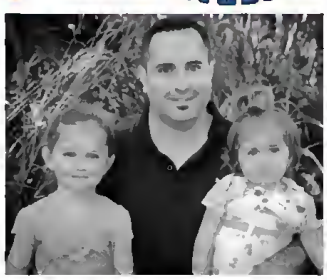

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Obituaries

LOZINSKI, Mary Elizabeth (Liz) - Suddenly passed away with family at her side at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket on Wednesday, March 18, 2015. Liz Lozinski (nee Dudgeon) of Bradford in her 75th year. Beloved wife of the late Lorne Graham. Loving mother of David (Eileen) Graham, Debbie (Steve) Davies and Kelly (Brendan) O'Brien. Proud grandma of Jeffrey, Scott; Jenna, Adam; Kate and Emmy. Dear sister of Pat (Jack) Ploder. Dear sister-in-law of Dorothy McKelvey. Dear aunt of Denise, Maureen, Jane, Pam and Susan. A celebration of Liz's life will be held in the Settlement Hall at the St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2940 10th Sideroad, Bradford on Saturday, May 2, 2015 from 1-4 p.m.

NORTON, Ronald John - May 20, 1944 - March 20, 2015 - (Retired Director, the Canada Life Assurance Company) - It is with heavy hearts that we announce Ron's quiet passing on Friday, March 20, 2015 at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, surrounded by his loving family. Beloved husband of JoAnne and loving father of Gerry (Barbara). Survived by sister Joan Earl (late Ike) and predeceased by sisters Fren Bacci (Aldo) and Phyllis Coseni (late "Boots"). Cherished by many nieces and nephews and their families. Doting Opa to Liselotte and Matthys (children of Kelly and Astrid Vig). Ron will be sadly missed by his brother-in-law Ken Wilson (Carol) and many, many friends. Heartfelt thanks to the Emergency and ICU staff at Southlake Regional Health Centre for their excellent and compassionate care. Friends may call at **SKWARCHUK FUNERAL HOME,** Bradford for visitation on Friday from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held at the St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2940 10th Sideroad, Bradford on Saturday, March 28, 2015 at 11 a.m. followed by cremation. As per Ron's wishes, donations may be made to the Stronach Regional Cancer Centre at Southlake Regional Health Centre.

Obituaries

PAINE, Linda Arlene - After a brave battle with cancer, Arlene peacefully passed away at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket on Thursday, March 19, 2015 at the age of 63 with family at her side for comfort. A true angel with a kind, warm smile, Arlene was loved by all, including cousins, nieces, nephews and second "family" at Masters Insurance. Arlene was a loving wife, mother of two sons, a grandmother to eight grandchildren and a dear sister to two brothers and two sisters, all of whom will miss her. Arlene leaves her husband Jim, of 40 years, son Brent, his wife Missi and their sons Colton, Carter, Ryder and Nolan, son Mark, his wife Cathy and their children A.J., Emily, Marcus and Deanna, as well as, brother Bill McPherson, his wife Carol and their sons Ryan, Chris and Rob, sister Carol Lotto, sister Bonnie Connolly, her husband Mike and their children Kathryn, Steven and Kristen and brother Laurie, his wife Sandra and their children Matthew and Nicole. Arlene was a very special person who shared her compassion and caring personality with everyone she knew.

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For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
You left us beautiful memories,
Your love is still our guide,
And though we cannot see you,
You are always by our side.
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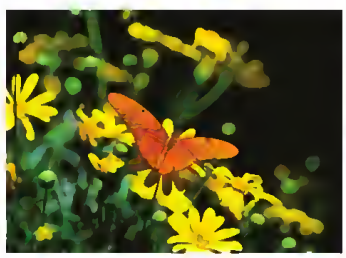

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Of which we then must extricate
To no avail the damage done,
the realization
Our lost loved one
We questioned why, what for, who knew
What's left behind, a broken crew
We must be strong and brave and grand
The needs of the community still at hand
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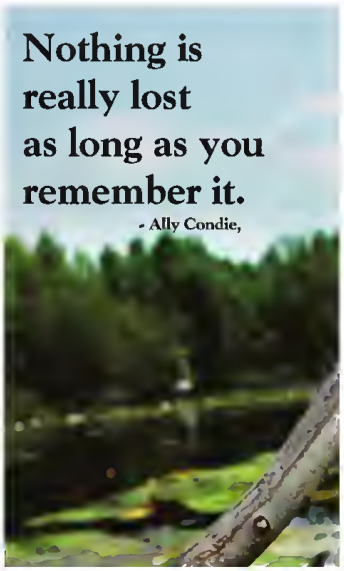

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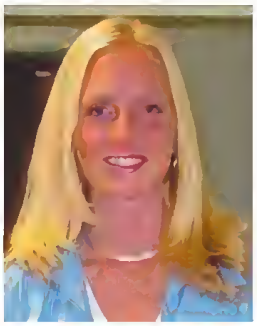

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They break our hearts -
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"Aunt Lisa is in Heaven with Jesus,
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When you see her...you will know
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We remember your toughness,
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What we wouldn't do, to be able to see
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Ten years to us seems so very long.
And the hurt still cuts so deep.
But for you we will stay forever strong,
And though our hearts break, the
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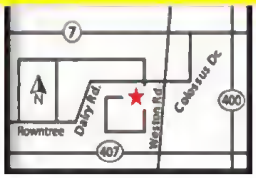

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